

Kennedy Holds Back Yard Impromptu Rallies With Cape Cod Visitors

HYANNIS PORT, Mass., Aug. 6—(UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy finished his back fence campaign on Cape Cod today and saluted four of all America's voters in effect: "Don't call on me, I'll call on you."

The democratic presidential candidate's departure from his summer home tomorrow ends a form of voter theorizing that since William McKinley's front porch campaign on the other side of the political street in 1900.

BY THE SCORES and by the hundreds, vacationers and tourists flocked outside the back fence of Kennedy's summer home here during the last three weeks to catch a glimpse of the senatorial candidate.

Their applauding and shouted their admiration as Kennedy came out on his lawn nearly every day to appear before newsmen and newsreel cameras with the distinguished guests visiting him.

His JOURNALISTIC business over, Kennedy invariably ushered his guests to the back fence

where they shook hands, signed autograph books and received the acclaim of the franchised strangers.

The crowds, men in sport shirts and women in shorts and other resort togs, shouted out where they were from—Michigan, New York, Massachusetts, Virginia, other areas.

KENNEDY WALKED along the back fence of his white picket, double-paned fence, grasping hands outstretched from the other side. People in the rear flung their forearms over the shoulders of the folks in front to try to shake his hand.

"Over here, senator, over here."

"Hold it a minute for a picture and I'll be over here," said one.

"OUR NEXT PRESIDENT" some exclaimed.

Twice the fence gave way in the crush. Local police afterward flanked Kennedy, leaning against the fence to hold it up and keeping the crowd to stand back.

Kennedy's reaction to the

fenceline crowds at first was merely cordial. But before long during his work-and-rest vacation he showed signs of enjoying the small "political rallies."

"COME Monday night from Connecticut," he told Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of that state as he led him across the lawn between some newly-planted shrubs to the chaotic receiving line.

"Come see the folks from Ohio," he told Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. Similar invitations were extended to other guests from other states. Then he introduced them to the standing audience, which obviously was more interested in Kennedy than his supporting cast.

After three weeks in Washington for the summer session of Congress, Kennedy will embark around Sept. 1 on his 10,000-mile coast campaign starting in Hawaii and Alaska. He is expected to keep carrying himself and his message to the people until election day without any stop-offs back at his seaside home on Nantucket Sound.

LANE FORESGREN, summer student president (left) discusses with Vice President Dave Thomas and Secretary Barbara Kilbrey plans for the senior breakfast and including summer social events in a corner of the Can Center Lounge. The three officers are highly pleased with the big response to the chicken fry last week and are hoping the remaining events may prove as successful.

Breakfast Date Set For Aug. Graduates

The Senior Breakfast for all visiting seniors and partners was scheduled for 7:30 a.m. today in the Can Center Lounge. According to an announcement from Lane Foresgren, summer student president, the program is being planned and will include speakers the administration. There is no charge. It is important that the planners know how many will attend, therefore lists

will be posted in the McKay Bldg., the Joseph Smith Bldg., the Smith Family Living Center, and the Eyring Science Center.

"Those who plan to attend, please be certain to check your names off on one of these lists," says Klaine. "We would like to have as many as possible the number of persons to plan for. We hope as many graduates as possible will attend."

The Fourth Year ...

10 High School Students Meet At BYU Press Workshop

Twenty-one instructors will meet with 110 high school students beginning Monday for a week of study at Brigham Young University's fourth annual High School Press Workshop.

The workshop, sponsored by BYU's Journalism Dept., is under the direction of Dr. E. L. Suerden, instructor of journalism. The students, a record 100, come from five western states, also a record number, will work in the classroom in four publication areas—books, advertising, printed paper, mimeographed newslets. They will also spend time with photography and typography.

VALENTINE, columnist at Salt Lake Tribune, will be a guest at a banquet which ends the workshop Friday, Aug. 12. All present each student

with a copy of his recent book, a collection of his best columns.

The students, coming from as far as San Diego, Calif., and Marsing, Idaho, will be seniors in their high schools when school opens in the fall and most will hold top positions on their school newspapers.

During the workshop, they will edit and produce a typical printed newspaper and yearbook section and a daily mimeographed newspaper. Advertising students will contribute to each publication.

Assemblies This Week ...

Opera Tenor, BYU Faculty On Programs

This week's regular assemblies helped carry out the lyceum's summer music offerings with Raymond Marlow, San Francisco Opera, appearing on Tuesday and Four BYU Music Dept. instructors giving a musical program on Thursday.

Manton's selections consisted of three groups. His first included "Omara Mai Fu" by Handel from the "Xerxes"; "Adelaide" by Brecht; "Die Ferlicke" by Schubert. His second group included "Wanderers," "Nschlied," and "Undaged" by Schubert, and "Una Furtiva Liguria" by Donizetti.

His FINAL GROUP included "The Swiss" by Grieg, "Loveless of Power" by Duke, and "La Danza" by Rossini.

His enthusiastic audience in the Joseph Smith Auditorium called him back for two encore numbers.

On Thursday four members of the Music Dept. shared honors. Assistant Professor J. J. Keeley, university organist, conducted a three organ choral preludes by Bach.

Summer



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Universe

'Keala Lani,' BYU Summer Formal Will Be Crowning Social Event

It will take your breath away—a dance to outfit all formal! Such will be the "Keala Lani" summer formal, the sessions' crowning social event, scheduled for August 13, according to committee members.

Think of the 1800 Vanuatu orchids, which are being flown in from Hawaii. Think of the 8-foot waterfall, 20 glass fishing tanks and 20 star fish and a real grass hut playing host to the "Gift from Heaven" theme, which is "Keala Lani" in translation.

THE EVENT WILL BE held at the Cannon Center dining room and terrace, and dress is required in formal wear suits for men and formal attire for women. Each couple may be admitted on the man's activity card.

Gary Masuoka and members of the Hawaiian Club are building an authentic grass hut. Donald Phillips and Kiana Foresgren are constructing the waterfall.

THE COMMITTEE in charge includes Dave Thomas, chairman; Roy Wetyl, Jeanne Tanner, Mary Oveson, and Jeri Van Dam. The band will be an-

ounced next week and Dave and there will be many information about the event. In the meantime students are urged to make plans for the occasion.

Met Singer to Perform Next Week

Mary MacKenzie of Del Mar, Calif., who won the Metropolitan Opera's annual audition this spring and signed a year's contract with the Met for the 1960-61 season, will appear on the Met's Festival series Monday and Tuesday.

Her achievement is the result of an artistic effort of twelve years.

On a scholarship, the young mezzo-soprano spent six years at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City where she obtained the B.M. and M.S. degrees, appearing many times in leading roles at the Juilliard Opera Theatre.

As a mezzo-soprano she has starred in roles as the mother in "The Consul"; the Messiah; Susanna in "Madame Butterfly"; and Polly's mother in "The Beggar's Opera."

As a member of a Wagner scholarship, she spent last summer studying all facets of opera performances and production at Bayreuth.

Universe Reporter's Hopes Sag; Courtesy Grade Denied By Prof.

by Chuck Crossbill
Universe Feature Writer

One of the truly humanitarian advances in graduate school grading philosophy across the nation the past several years, we feel, has been the granting of the "Courtesy C" to the intellectually underprivileged.

We like to think of it as a touch of grace, a kindly and understanding instructor to a student whose earnest efforts, regrettably, are not reflected in his work, which may fall just a bit below a "C."

While a "C" is hardly commendable, a "D" is the kiss of death, anything less is the kiss of death. No question there at all. Not one little bit.

But supposing an individual makes an effort. Let's say he tries real hard. Knocks himself out, as it were. Well, anyway ...

back in. Too small to keep.)

SECOND DAY: "Come back tomorrow with a roll of Quadruple TT shot in bright shade at 1/4-25 and be sure she's well developed."

Well, that's how the course went. In fact, it's still going. But we aren't.

We're dead. Unloved, unmourned, and dead.

So yesterday we decided to make our pitch for "Courtesy C."

(We won't use the instructor's name because it's too late to withdraw from the course. But you might catch his initials as we go along.)

"Sir" we begin humbly.

(Continued page 3, col. 3)

New Zealand Mission Group Meet Saturday

Annual Hui Tau (summer to you) of the New Zealand Mission Society will be held from now to 9 p.m. at Storm Mountain in Bigwood Canyon.

An announcement was made yesterday by a group who will form a New Zealandian family of the Church of Christ.

Christ of Latter-day is invited. An appeal is made to locate as many as possible as members as possible, he said.

President of the organization is Arvel S. Bellif, former president in New Zealand now professor of sociology and adviser to foreign students at Brigham Young University.

Craven said the outing will include games and program.

Summer Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Give Them A Chance

How many of you know there are two former inmates of the Utah State Prison attending this University?

How many of you, if you knew them, would snub them?

Many think because we obey the word of wisdom, pay tithing, and go to church every Sunday, that we're good church members. But being a good church member also includes not having a narrow-minded view about felons who once did wrong and now have repented. Just think of how many times we have repented of things done wrong. No one looks down on us, so why should we look down on those fellows at the point of the mountain after they have repented.

How many times have we been a "borderline" case and was just lucky that we didn't get caught?

There are many people, including people on this campus, who have a narrow opinion concerning inmates at the State Prison. These people only know the bad things about these fellows and never once realize that there are some humble, intelligent men at the penitentiary who are just waiting to gain their freedom so they can show the world that they can make good. But how many of us ever see these fellows as a chance to make good. Because of one mistake many of these fellows never get a fair chance to make good because we don't feel they are a part of our society after they have repented.

During the last two weeks, a couple of prison members caused some trouble which of course gave the institution some bad publicity. Right away people on the outside pictured every inmate as a highly undesirable character. Do these people just judge an automobile by the paint, which they can see, or do they get acquainted with the car first by giving it a test drive?

There are some inmates who are quite concerned with the bad publicity recently received. These fellows know how most of us have a narrow-minded opinion of any prison.

If you could see the look in some of those fellows' eyes when they inquired about what the outside as a whole thought about them after one of their fellow inmates brought a rash of unfavorable publicity. The look in their eyes tell you that many of us think that all of these fellows are perpetual criminals. Why do some of us think this way?

If you could just listen to some of these fellows talk about their lives, and how they would do it if they could live them over.

Everyone on this campus should visit the various groups which are organized at the point of the mountain at which these fellows have guests from the outside. Here inmates and guests alike join in, speaking about different subjects.

Everyone on this campus should talk to some of these fellows personally and see how so many of them want to make good and want to be liked and accepted by people on the outside.

These groups not only serve as a way inmates meet outside, but they also serve as a way these fellows can improve themselves and learn. A little over half of the inmates have had 12 years of schooling. While the biggest age group present is that of 21 through 30, there are some fellows there that are still in their teens—fellows who have a whole lifetime ahead of them, and some of them have to spend some of it on the inside. Why can't we as honest to goodness human beings give these fellows a chance to make something of themselves? Almost 40 per cent of the inmates are Latter-day Saints, and many of them can't wait till they can be free so they can become active in the church, something that many of us take for granted.

They're fellow human beings, why not treat them as such.

Courtesy Pays Off! Try It!

by Glenn Butterfield
Written for the Universe

Some folks say courtesy is an old hat. It is, too, but an old hat wears well; it fits and is comfortable. There appears to be a shortage of old hats on this campus, that is, there seems to be a lack in people of common courtesy and manners.

THAT IS NOT to say that all people are not very nice. There are many who still do not mind opening doors for folks. A lot of people do it, but a lot more need to.

Let us be practical—it builds muscles in the arm and may even bring a new friend. But most of all, it may help someone to feel happy, because people naturally happy when they are treated with respect and honor.

THIS IS true in any area of public interchange. Let us ask ourselves how we feel when someone asks us on the cash register line, the illustration line, at a receptionist's desk or any such circumstance.

How do we feel when we are greeted and helped with a cheery smile and a pleasant "Good morning!"

HOW DOES a girl feel when a boy helps her with her coat? Many of the fairer sex never experience the feeling unless they are going on a date. But even then the experience is often lacking. Some girls are also guilty on the no-heir charge.

Along with these "sins of omission" are such forgotten courtesies as picking up dropped needles (girls do not drop handbags), holding doors, opening car doors, arriving on time at public meetings, showing these so-called sins is one number of other courtesy problems.

PESSIMISTICALLY ASSOCIATED with these so-called sins is one brought on by the receiver of a kindly intended deed. This one is the omission of two little words which most often used to repeat in a droll or some sort.

These two words are "thank you" and used together they say "thank you." Some doers would appreciate just a kind smile in return, but even that often does not suffice.

AS FOR the "sins of commission" (chapping at the wrong time, walking out at the wrong time, etc.) there is one example of irritating proportions. It is people talking in assemblies or groups while others are listening.

It is not meant that people should refrain from saying anything, for expression over a performance is a natural thing. But when people sit and talk for hours, sometimes for the full length of a program, that is, as Daffy Duck puts it, dispensable.

Courtesy is a mark of intelligence and wisdom, and as one Law of Civilization and Decay says: "You cannot imagine how difficult it is to make all these little things; for I have seen many people of great talent ill received, for want of having these talents, and others received only from their little talents, and who had no great ones."

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UNDREDS OF STUDENTS, faculty and friends enjoyed the chicken fry and picnic last Friday. Held on the lawn of the Smith Memorial Bldg., the outing was centered on the theme "Summer Times,"

Southern Style" and featured not only food but also games and a dance. Chairman Sam Kekauoha was assisted by Bonnie Pace, Gordon Brown and Israel Hall.

Music Clinic Concludes With Symphony Concert

Concerts of various departments in the Brigham Young University Music Clinic are being presented during the week, students, faculty and visitors. Chairman of the events is Professor Lawrence Sardoni.

Approximately 200 high school music students and musicians are participating in the annual event. The staff for the clinic includes 17 guest faculty members and 15 BYU faculty members.

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THE FIRST CONCERT was of the clinic reading band and featured the solo contest winners. Ralph Laycock was the conductor. This concert was held in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday at the same time and place the piano ensemble and cadet band concert were held. James A. Mason and Karl Staheli were the conductors of the two groups. A clinic concert was also held at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium.

THE CHORUS and orchestra concert will be today at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Newell B. Weight conducts the chorus, and Robert Klotzman is orchestra conductor.

The final concert will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the same auditorium. It will feature the symphony and concert bands with Marion L. Jacobs and Ralph G. Laycock, conductors.

The public is invited to all concerts.

In ADDITION, the final Summer Music Festival concert scheduled for August 8 at 8:15 p.m. and August 10 at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium and will feature Metropolitan mezzo soprano Mary MacKenzie.

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Administration Chooses Student Center Director

Lyle S. Curtis, executive assistant to the president of Hot Shopspe Caterers, Inc., Washington, D.C., has been appointed director of the proposed multi-million dollar Y Student Center at Brigham Young University.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson who said Mr. Curtis will assume his new responsibilities immediately in order to participate in the coordinating and planning of the new building.

THE STUDENT CENTER is expected to take three to four years to complete. Over half of the cost has been contributed through student fees and other contributions from alumni and the community. The building will contain a 1,000-seat theater, store, ballroom, studentbody offices, game rooms, student publications and organizations offices, and other areas of student activity.

A native of Salt Lake City, Mr. Curtis was graduated from West High School in Salt Lake City in 1949 and received a graduate degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., with a degree in business administration.

FOR TWO YEARS he served as sales auditor for ZCMI Department Store in Salt Lake City. He later resigned to accept a post with the FBI in Washington.

In 1947 he joined Hot Shopspe, Inc., in Washington, D.C., where he held several executive positions. In 1956 he was appointed executive assistant to the president, a position he held until he accepted the appointment at BYU.

BESIDES SERVING on the Hot Shopspe Junior Board of Executives for five one-year terms, he was a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the National Airport Club, and the National Refueling Association.

An active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he has served in the Washington area as branch president, counselor in the bishipric, superintendent of the stake Universe and member of the stake high council.



LYLE S. CURTIS has been appointed new director.

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BYding Ur time

by Chuck Croasdill
Universe Sports Editor

Tuesday's announced swap by the Detroit and Cleveland baseball clubs of their respective managers, Jimmy Dykes and Joe Gordon, is an unrepresented move in major league baseball. But what is mystifying is the basic reason for dissatisfaction given by the two general managers. In each case, the general manager felt that the current field manager was not getting the most out of the team.

Then how can it be expected to do anyone else any good? And the trade certainly points to the lack of security among managers as well as players. Remember last year when Cleveland's Frank Lane fired Gordon, announced the post as being open, and then rehired Gordon because he couldn't find anybody else any better qualified than the former University of Oregon star? So it goes in a professional sport where the dollar is king, the club owner the ace, and the player a lowly dupe.

THERE'S NO QUESTION but that sportswriting and sports pages allow the imagination free rein. In fact it extends throughout the entire domain of sport. But the most common and most flight of fancy that fascinates us daily can be found in major league box scores when the wire service sportswriters abbreviate names to fit in the narrow confines of the box score.

If the baseball "aficionado" doesn't know the player's name, he'll never learn it from the lineup if the name is over six letters long. One of the gems, of course, is Ted Kluzewski. It comes out "Klez" or some such thing and it's a delight to read. "DiMag" offered no decoding problem when the great Yankee centerfielder was in his prime and the reasonably short names as Snider, Smith, Minoso give no trouble.

THE YANKEES brought up a rookies this year and when he pitches, he is referred to in the box as "Grba." The catch? That's his name—El Grba.

WILLIE OR WON'T HE?

So Willie McCovey, baseball's answer to Hurricane Jackson as far as his movements go on the field, gets another chance with the S. F. Giants. All he did Sunday to celebrate his release from the minors was to hit two homers and a triple in two games for the Tacoma nine.

The Giants, San Francisco variety, incidentally are one of the current hot teams in the majors, now only 7 games behind front-running Pittsburgh. St. Louis, too, is making its move toward the top. Looks like an interesting National League race down to the wire.

In the American League, the White Sox have overcome early-season inertia and are playing even better ball than they did last year when they won the pennant.

Tomorrow afternoon the Summer Universe softball team, as chronicled elsewhere on this page, will travel to Point-of-the-Mountain, Utah State Prison site, to engage the inmates in a little friendly competition.

ideas for fun time



Summer

Sessions
Miniature Golf
Grandview Miniature Golf
'Portrait in Black'
Assessments
Bowling
Recreational Center

THIS IS AS IT SHOULD BE.

During the regular school year, this column's conductor is employed as an evening school teacher at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, just south of Tacoma, Washington. During our four years of duty, we've come to believe that sports is the great leveler among men, whether free or imprisoned. In the prisons, men are hungry for sports news, they welcome visits from anyone who can provide a diversion for them.

Editor Howard Hill has been asked to conduct the recreation director at Point-of-the-Mountain for several weeks regarding the possibility of the game being played. Howard, who plays and manages the outfit, is to be commended.

GUESS WE PUT a hex on young Roger Maris of the Yankees who had socked 31 homers just a week ago to go some 8 or 10 games ahead of Bobble Hall's schedule. His four-homer hit production since that time has been exactly one. But these sluggers go in spurts so don't count him out yet. Ruth, incidentally, hit 17 homers in September the year he set his mark.

Classifieds

Service Center (downstairs) before 2:00 p.m. on day preceding publication.

42 Help Wanted

STUDENTS can use \$6.00 per three-line classified ad. Send to Box 3-1231, 3 to 6 p.m. A15

44 Child Care

BABY sitting, experienced reliable, FB 3-2121, 3 to 6 p.m. A15

45 Dressmaking, Tailoring

DRBES making and alterations, Brown, Brown, 479 North University, FB 3-2121, 3 to 6 p.m. A15

46 For Sale-Miscellaneous

TWO excellent mattresses, springs and bed FB 3-4376 A15

GREEN leather money, look sharper, new singer portable, newest model, \$40. Also all other models new and used. Call Claude, FB 3-4376, 1317 evenings. A15

71 Apartments for Rent

FURN. or unfurn. contemporary, buildings, good locations, new ACD-1506, AC 4-6128 A15

93 Riders Wanted

RIDES TO ANY AREA, Call Natalie Van Winkle, 479 North University, A15

95 Autos for Sale

1965 Chevrolet 4-door, excellent condition, must sell FB 3-6277, A15

1969 Mercury Marquis, 4-door, top condition, sedan, Call Ext 4429, FB 4-4211, A15

1965 Chevy Very good condition, sold to new owner, Moller, Call FB 4-4219, A15

187 Trailers

DEALERS cost to you on our few remaining new trailers. Models Home Center, 1225 N. Main, Springfield, Vt. A15

7th-19th Wards Team Wins BYU Stake Softball Title

The 7th and 19th combined wards of University Stake won the BYU Stake title as play in the M-Men intramural softball league ended last Friday.

Against the 18th and 20th wards, Dr. Jay Naylor, the winner, compiled an eight-win, one-loss record. First ward was runner-up while third place was shared by the 18th and a team representing 6th, 9th 11th and 15th wards.

MEANWHILE, the second half title chase in the men's intramural softball competition has narrowed down to a three-out-of-five series between the Universe 11th and 12th and the 18th and 20th. The Majors have captured the first two out of three games and if they win the series, it will necessitate a playoff between them and the Giants, first half winners for the entire season championship.

Phil Moan, of Provo, capped the second season table tennis title while play is still being continued in individual horseback, badminton, paddleball and handball competition.

Universe Play Prison Softball Team Saturday

Universe Giants, Intramural first round champs, travel to Utah State Prison tomorrow where they will play the Prison Inside All-Stars at 1 p.m.

The prison team is a combination of the four inside intramural teams and have won 24, lost 3.

UNIVERSITY MANAGER Howard and his crew have announced a new one Don Olsen will be the star pitcher with Leon Tryon, hard hitting third-base baserunner, and the hook-up.

Such clashes as Army-Navy, Stanford-Washington, and California-Oregon State College will be on either on national or regional hook-ups.

The televised games kickoff with the national showing of last year's national champion eleven, the Orange of Syracuse, colliding with Kansas on Sept. 17.

SWINGS BIG BAT — First baseman R. C. Stevens of the Salt Lake Bees leads the Pacific Coast League in home runs with 29.

St. Louis Moves Into 2nd Place; Trail By 3 1/2

United Press International

St. Louis thought it had a \$50,000 bonus but in Ray Sadecki early this season, but the 19-year-old rookie pitcher has played the Cards into second place in the National League race.

The bespectacled southpaw, who lost four of his first six games, has recovered in time to lead the Cards to a 10-9 victory, nine games back on July 7 to only 3 1/2 behind the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

SADECKI defeated Los Angeles, 4-1, San Francisco rallied to edge Philadelphia, 8-7, and Chicago took a decision from Cincinnati in other National League games.

Washington headed Chicago, four straight, with Pittsburgh, 1 and Boston swept a doubleheader from Kansas City, 5-3 and 9-1 in the only American League action.

Sadecki, who doesn't believe in the old baseball adage that pitchers are paid to pitch not hit, helped his own cause with two singles and scored two of the Cardinal runs. He fanned

eight, but couldn't contain Hank Aaron. The Milwaukee slugger drove in both runs with a first inning single and his 29th home run of the season in the ninth. Bob Buhl lost his fifth game.

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LLOYD NOLAN
RAY WALSTON
WAGNER SEED
JOHN MAY WONG

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DIRECTED BY RICHARD SIEGMUND
WRITTEN BY RICHARD SIEGMUND
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